

Pending Shuffles in Chamberlain Cabinet Remain Speculative Topic

CHANGE WILL BE EFFECTED DURING WEEK

Likelihood Of Replacement In Air Ministry Reports Grow

By PAT USHER
London Press Staff Writer
EDMONTON, May 16.—Prime Minister Chamberlain will reshuffle his cabinet later this week, but whether the change will constitute a major or minor operation, who will leave, who changes posts and who may remain matters of speculation last night.

Sunday newspapers almost without exception played up stories on the forthcoming changes but each had different predictions concerning the new lineup.

As the likelihood of a change in the air ministry grew, various names were mentioned as possible successors to Viscount Swinton, air secretary, who many observers believed, offered his resignation last week.

HOARE MENTIONED

Included among those mentioned to take over direction of the air department, was Sir Samuel Hoare, now home secretary and a former air secretary, and Leslie Forde-Bell, the secretary for war.

Lord Swinton spent the weekend in Ulster, where his lord, the Marquess of Londonderry, himself a former air secretary, said: "Lord Swinton will make no comment on his supposed resignation from the government."

The editor of the Sunday Express (independent) said there was considerable support among politicians for an exchange of offices between Sir Thomas Inskip and Lord Swinton, adding that Lord Swinton would leave the ministry in the near future, and would be replaced by Lord Inskip, now headed by Sir Thomas, into a virtual ministry of supply.

COLUMBIA OFFICE

A problem confronting Mr. Chamberlain is how to fill the colonial office. The colonial secretary, whose resignation is expected in many quarters—is Sir Horace Loe. Lord Harlech, until a week ago William Ormsby-Gore, the under-secretary, the Marquess of Dufferin also is in the House of Lords and it is unlikely the ministry would be left without representation in the House of Commons.

Lord Harlech's knowledge of the intricate Palestine situation and general ability are valuable assets for the post, however. Malcolm MacDonald, the dominion secretary, from whom the British negotiators with Eire, is believed the most likely choice, with the possibility of being secretary, such as Lord Stanley, now at the India office, going to the dominions portfolio.

Also mentioned as possible successors to Lord Harlech are A. Morrison, minister of agriculture, and Walter Elliot, secretary for Scotland. Should Mr. Morrison be transferred, Lord de la Warr, Lord Privy Seal, was believed in line for the agriculture ministry. Lieutenant Colonel John Colville, now financial secretary to the treasury, was believed in line for Scottish secretary should Mr. Elliot be shifted.

Havas News Agency said it learned from well-informed sources that cabinet reorganization would take place Tuesday. The King, who is expected to leave London Tuesday, Havas said, and would then give the seal of office to the new cabinet ministers. By making the changes Sunday, Havas added, Mr. Chamberlain would be ready for the weekly cabinet meeting Wednesday and the Commons debate on the air program Thursday.

Pasture Land Thrown Open

REGINA, May 16.—Bounded by 350 miles of sturdy fence constructed last summer, about 175,000 acres of land will be thrown open within a few days as the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act makes available to Saskatchewan farmers 16 new community pastures.

Food shortages caused pastures to be opened a little ahead of schedule and most of them were already in operation today, by remaining open areas will be opened within a week. This year P.F.R.A. contingents, estimated at 20 or 25 more similar pastures.

Rob General Dies

REUBEN, Spain, May 16.—General Miguel Calvo, inspector general of the insurgent army and one of the leaders of the revolution which broke out in July, 1930, died Saturday. He was struck by a cerebral hemorrhage Thursday.

Tuesday is opportunity

at EATONS

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In Beach Dash!



Ann Rutherford, pretty young movie actress, dashes along the beach in an unusual three-piece outfit of printed cotton. The top has long, thin sleeves, the shorts are trimly tailored, and both pieces are lined with wool jersey. The third piece of the ensemble, seen flying in the breeze, may be worn as a cape or skirt.

Empire Youth Rally to Promote More Friendship

CALGARY, May 16.—Sponsored by the National Council of Education, having for its objective the promotion of a greater friendship between the young people of the Empire, an Empire Youth rally, was held at Calgary Sunday. Four hundred boys and girls, 15 to 18 years old, attended.

"The outcome of the youth rally held at Albert Hall in London at the time of the coronation was a help towards making youth Empire-conscious," Dr. George W. Kerby, principal of Mount Royal College and pioneer worker in youth movements of western Canada, told the audience. "It will eventually lead to a world youth rally."

Dr. A. M. Scott, secretary of the National Council of Education, announced a group of United Kingdom school boys and another from New Zealand would visit Calgary during July. He said such visits would help to foster greater Empire friendship.

HON. J. C. BOWEN C. N. R. SHOPMEN
IS SPEAKER FOR VOTE ESTABLISH
FETE OF CHURCH 40-HOUR WEEK

CALGARY, May 16.—The Christian National system federation of shopkeepers, meeting in convention here Sunday, voted unanimously for establishment of a 40-hour week throughout shops of the system, effective June 1.

The 40-hour week was to have gone into effect throughout the system April 1 but at the request of the Dominion government and the railway management union officers, the date was postponed until April or May until the regular convention of the federation could consider the question.

Federation officials said the action would mean staff reductions in many counties.

The Canadian Pacific 40-hour week established a minimum 40-hour week last August.

Two Drown As Canoe Capsizes

BARRIE, Ont., May 16.—Harry Payne Smith, 23, and Fred Hugh Smith, 20, drowned Sunday when their canoe capsized one mile from shore. When would-be rescuers heard the young men's cries for help, reached the scene they found the bodies. Several canoes and two coats floating in the vicinity.

Canadian Fighter In Spain Wounded

BOURDEAUX, France, May 16.—Alexander Thomas Kodak, 37, a Canadian volunteer, was one of 40 veterans of the Spanish government's international brigade killed in hospital here Sunday for treatment of war wounds. With Kodak were eight from the United States and three Britons.

A. H. Devenish Dies

WINNIPEG, May 16.—A. H. Devenish, who retired as manager of the Royal Alexandra hotel, Winnipeg, two years ago on account of ill health, died in Oxford, England, Thursday, May 15. He was 70 years old. He was married and had two daughters who were with him at the end.

Learned In Youth

WAKEFIELD, May 16.—An 86-year-old man, first convicted 70 years ago, was sentenced to the day for housebreaking.

Reviewed Humility Adds in Problems Speaker Declares

John A. C. Fraser of Christian Science Committee on Publications Delivers Address on Bulletin Program

Reviewed humility and charity, together with a desire to understand the Master's teachings rightly, "will help us solve our problems more intelligently and to do our part for the advancement of humanity to greater spiritual heights," John A. C. Fraser, C.S.B., of Calgary, Christian Science Committee on Publications for Alberta, said Sunday in an address over CFRN in the "Sunday Meditations" program.

Mr. Fraser's address concluded this series of religious broadcasts sponsored by The Bulletin on which speakers for all religious groups were heard.

After reading from the Bible, Matthew 5: 1-12, Romans 12: 7-10, and correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, 174:1, 406:3, Mr. Fraser said:

BUILD ON GOD
The Psalmist in an earnest plea addressed to all the inhabitants of the world urged them to build their faith in God and eternal reality and not upon the uncertainty and frailty of temporal things. He said: "Put not your trust in princes, nor in the son of man, in whom there is no help. . . . Happy is he that doeth the will of God for his help, whose hope is in the Lord his God" (Psalm 146: 3, 5).

We can increase our appreciation of the benefits we enjoy under law and gospel by considering the blessings which God has realized God-bestowed wisdom and understanding, and gain fresh fertility and a renewed generosity for our own further Christian endeavors.

To consider the work of Moses gives us opportunity to recall something of the experience whereby he became conscious of the one ever-present, infinite I AM and yielded himself in obedience to God, thus becoming the great leader, liberator, and lawgiver of the children of Israel.

In earlier experiences he had surely learned, as we all must, that human will is a weak-rod; that to be divinely disciplined, whereby habits divine and endeavor to yield to the divine will, to know and obey the will of God, leads to spiritual thinking and understanding, to God-given opportunity and service.

OBEDIENT DIVINE WILL
With experience of his own experience before him, Moses urged his people to heed the voice of God, and to obey the divine will through obeying the commandments which he, under divine guidance, had given them. Said he: "But now I have taught you statutes and judgments, even as the Lord my God commanded me, that ye should do so in the land whither ye go to possess it. Keep therefore and do them; for this is your wisdom and your understanding; as the sight of the nations, which shall hear all these statutes, and say, Surely this great nation is a wise and understanding people." (Deuteronomy 4: 3, 6).

In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, are several instructive references to Moses. On page 200 we find one which reads: "Pagan worship began with mystery, but the law of Sinai lifted thought into the law of David. Moses advanced a nation to the worship of God in Spirit instead of matter, and illustrated the way of escape from bondage by being bestowed by immortal Mind."

Other outstanding Scriptural characters, like the Hebrew lawgiver and the Psalmist, gave as their foremost consideration in life an intelligent allegiance to God and faithful character, the divine will. Thus was vouchsafed to them spiritual courage and strength through the wisdom and understanding to triumph over adverse conditions. They recognized, as we should today, that God directly and controls His universe; that He rules and overrules to the lives and affairs of men and of nations, and that His eternal purpose and plan is surely wrought out through His immortal law of justice and mercy.

IMPRESSIVE EXAMPLES
Some of those men who were called to positions of trust and responsibility wherein the clearest thought and most steadfast reliance on God were required to sustain, to strengthen, to guide, and to encourage in their work. They present impressive examples to all of us today as we endeavor to understand the inspired Word of the Bible, and to gain the true sense for all personal problems, and to see true and lasting progress in our larger and smaller affairs, and to overcome the difficulties which beset our country and the world.

Healings of sickness, disease, and other untoward conditions were also vouchsafed to them. The widow of Zarephath saw her son saved through the power of Elijah, she exclaimed: "By this I know that thou art a man of God, and that the word of the Lord is in thy mouth." (1 Kings 17: 24).

As we come to the New Testament and a consideration of the perfect character and example of him whom we revere as Master and Saviour, the widow's tribute to the prophet has something of a counterpart in the statement by Nicodemus: "No man can do these miracles that thou dost, except God be with him" (John 3: 2).

The Apostle Peter gave a similar but fuller tribute: "Jesus of Nazareth, a man approved by God among you by miracles and wonders and signs, which he did by his heavenly Father, even as he testified by him." (Acts 2: 22).

His mastery of the temple in the wilderness witnessed to his skill in the use of Scriptural truths. He testified himself in the right course of fidelity to God, in perfectly fulfilling the Prophet's promise: "I will do evil; learn to do well" (Isaiah 54: 17). Finally, he advanced to ward that perfect obedience to his heavenly Father, divine love, of which he could say in simple sincerity, "I do always those things which please him" (John 8: 29).

The Master taught the multitude by parables. To his more intimate followers he carefully explained his teaching and its healing efficacy. Hence we refer from that we today need the more intimate association with the full import of his teachings and his example, to realize much more of present possibilities of a full salvation from our sins and ill, from all that is unlike man in the image and likeness of God.

PROPHET FORETOLD
The Prophet Isaiah had foreseen and foretold of this immediate coming of the Virgin-mother, that "The spirit of the Lord shall rest upon him, the spirit of wisdom and understanding, the spirit of counsel and might, the spirit of knowledge and of the fear of the Lord" (Isaiah 11: 2). Referred as he is in the Old Testament teachings, Jesus all be fulfilled through the higher understanding of God as divine Love and of man's spiritual oneness.

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ONLY TRUE HEALER
His teaching of the Kingdom of heaven at hand, within you, coming with the healing power of the casting out of all evil, gives us much to consider in relation to our own, through ancient wisdom and divine blessings now. Today we should strive to realize that divine mind is the only true healer, that it is God "Who forgiveth all things iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases, who turneth thy wrath from destruction, who is full of compassion and kindness, and tender mercy, who satisfieth thy mouth with good, who shall be as a tree, and as a cedar, like the eagles" (Psalm 103: 3-5). Surely a renewed humility and charity, a sincere desire to under-

stand the Master's teachings rightly, to imitate more of the Christ's spirit and to follow his example will help to solve our own problems more intelligently and to do our part for the advancement of humanity to greater spiritual heights. Mrs. Eddy has written in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 387): "The Infinite Truth of the Christ-come has come to this age, through a still, small voice, through silent wisdom and divine intuition, which quicken and increase the beneficial effects of Christianity. I long to see the consummation of my hope, namely, the student's higher attainment in this line of light."

Rails are hunted for food in Africa, 9,000 square miles, a twelfth part among the lakes of the world.

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IT WILL HELP ALBERTA
THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

less his creditor by private arrangement
might make special concessions to him.
A general arrangement being declared
impossible and unattainable, there re-
mained only legislation as a means to clear
up the "mess." And the "mess" just has
to be cleared up before there can be any
return to normal business conditions in
Alberta.

That the legislation resulting from
this situation is drastic there is no doubt.
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It is no result or problematrical re-
sult to be taken into account. Ottawa
should also consider why this legislation
can be passed—and what would be the
effect of perpetuating the debt "mess"
that lies like a wet blanket upon produc-
tive industry and business enterprise in
this province.

Since they want this legislation dis-
allowed, what are the mortgage and loan
companies prepared to offer as a substi-
tute way to regularize the debt situation?

Getting No Better

Calgary's relief continues to run
the usual course of strikes from bad to
worse. On Friday a reliefman who had
worked the hours required by the city and
drawn his allowance was attacked on the
street by thirty young men, kicked, beaten,
scratched, and his clothes torn off.

The plight of reliefmen in the city is
this shown. If they do not work the city
cuts \$3 per week off their allowances. If
they work they are liable to be beaten up.
This is in accord with the evolutionary
process of strike conditions.

Incidents of this kind may bring a
restoration of relief allowances to the
former level, or the abolition of penalties.
But they likely won't. And they are likely
to go on, and to increase, unless the
deadlock is broken and an arrangement
of some kind made.

The city council apparently intends to
"fight it out." It could hardly be expected
to surrender and reverse its policy. But
perhaps the time has come when the pro-
vincial authority should step in and try
to work out something that would look less
like war and more like constructive effort
to meet an unemployment condition for
which neither city council nor the strikers
are responsible.

What Have They To Offer?

The mortgage and loan companies are
beseeching the Dominion Government to
make a clean sweep of the debt legislation
enacted by the legislature of Alberta.
They want the federal authority to disal-
low the Home Owners' Security Act, the
Debt Adjustment Amendment Act, the
Limitation of Actions Amendment Act, the
Tax Refraining Act, the Securities Tax
Act; all passed at the recent session of the
legislature.

These measures, it is claimed, are disal-
lowable because they may damage the
credit of Canada. They might do that.
But they haven't. The Dominion is bor-
rowing money at two per cent. There is
nothing the matter with its credit to the
British.

The lending companies, it may be sur-
mised, are sorry now they did not make
some sort of compromise arrangement in
respect to Alberta debts, when there was
a Government in power here which was
willing to negotiate, when a compromise
could have been made in an atmosphere
free from bitterness, and on a basis fair
to all.

Four or five years ago the corpora-
tions would listen to no appeals and no
warnings. Individual settlements were
being made, and have been made since;
but there was no consent to a general and
systematic re-scaling of debts and interest
charges such as would clear up the "mess."
What Liberals in the legislature urged
such a sweeping readjustment they were
dubbed radicals. A newspaper which told
the mortgage-holders they were heading
for trouble was treated as an enemy and
a counsellor of dishonesty.

The appeals for a voluntary debt-ad-
justment plan drew two responses. We
were told it was impossible, and we got the
content of the many thousands of people,
scattered over the world, who were inter-
ested in Alberta debts. And that, any-
way, debt contracts were "sacred" things
and the debtor would have to pay—un-

Current Comment

His Own Record

Mr. Hoover's demonstration of the New Deal
and its implied threat of regimentation would
be more potent in their withering effect if Mr.
Hoover's record in political life displayed any
understanding of the alternatives. As president
of the United States, Mr. Hoover displayed won-
derful ingenuity in his dealing with the tariff ques-
tion, with the result that the Smoot-Hawley
tariff inflicted irreparable damage upon the
country and blocked the way for recovery at
very time when a stimulus to trade was impera-
tively needed. As secretary of commerce he
directed the same expansion of federal bureau-
cracy and exhibited the same complacency in
the face of cartelization that has distinguished
New Deal policies—Baltimore Sun.

Take It Easier

In its own interest, and for its own protec-
tion, American business needs intelligent
regulation by the government. It needs specifically
regulation of such activities as the issuance of
securities, trading on the stock exchange, public
utility services which cross state lines, trade
practices in all industries which tend to create
monopolies. No really far-sighted business man
denies that it is either possible or desirable to
abandon such controls in the complex modern
world in which we live. But what can properly
be asked is that care be taken not to attempt so
many new controls at once that the structure of
reform is jeopardized, and that those controls
which have actually worked badly in practice
be modified or abandoned. The expansion of
business and industry—New York Times.

New Trends In India

The Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, recently re-
marked in an address at Calcutta that the prac-
tical experience of provincial autonomy during the
past few months had already manifested its
great possibilities. "It would, however, be un-
wise to minimize the difficulties that stand in
the way of its realization," he said. "Many serious
and some dangerous problems have arisen.
Under the new regime, old problems have been
presented in a new light. Communism is intensi-
fied, agrarian discontent and labor agitation
are growing. Extremists and socialists are tend-
ing more and more towards Communism. Moder-
ate and conservative divisions within the Congress
party are becoming more acute. To some extent
the work of provincial autonomy has been the
work of disintegrating the Congress party along
economic lines, although no one at this stage would
predict that its existing unity will not be artifi-
cially maintained. In India, as elsewhere in the
world, economic causes will ultimately create political
parties. It will be some years before this can be
said. The Round Table, London.

Calgary's Air Port

Mayor Andrew Gault, on April 29 in-
formed city council that city commissioners were
"negotiating" when asked what Calgary in-
tended to do in regard to a suitable airport. He
said he hoped to have a decision by June 1.

No report has been handed to city council
to date and numerous citizens are beginning to
wonder if the city really intend to snap out of
their lethargy and take some steps to assist in
providing air-mail service for the business men
and citizens of Calgary.

Gallop something is done before long Cal-
gary citizens will have to send their air-mail
letters by train to Lethbridge if they intend to
get any benefit from the Trans-Canada air mail
service, and receive their air mail letters the
same way. At the same time they will have the
doubtful pleasure of watching big airplanes wing
their way over the city travelling north and
south.

Federal government offered to pay \$75,714.33
toward the cost of providing an airport at Cal-
gary, last summer, but the city council re-
jected the offer on the grounds that they were
unable to pay their share of the estimated cost
of \$151,428.75. Calgary.

Art and Dollars

Of all the comments made by adjudicators
at the recent Victoria Musical Festival there
was probably one which particularly impressed those
listening to the music. It was the adjudicator's
comment that the music was "not as good as it
used to be." And now you will probably go
home, tune in your radio and hear a singer
making all the errors I have warned you against,
and he will be getting thousands of dollars a
week for it.

Undoubtedly the adjudicator was correct, and
some lovers of music and authorities on the
classical, especially instructors, may be a little
concerned over the statement. After patiently
instructing their pupils for many years, they find it
difficult to explain why some singer who betrays all
the faults of lack of instruction is hailed as a highly-
paid artist of the modern type.

However, to survey the wide field of enter-
tainment from a purely unbiased standpoint
is almost impossible. A smooth tongue and free
delivery of lines is almost always a good thing,
and it is a comedian's—talented ones and poor
imitations—compared with a few hundreds to
who produce the same effect on the audience,
even a stutter, or a lip, has won other fame.

Fame and riches may flow to artists who of-
fer no more than a good delivery of lines, and
evade the successful student. It is all a
matter of the public's assessment of value.—
Victoria Daily Times.

Women's Votes In Quebec

Leaders of the Liberal party in this province
have taken a long step in the right direction by
proposing women delegates to the party conven-
tion in Quebec next month. Their action in doing
so is a precedent which has been long desired
by the women of this province. It is a step
which no woman might set foot officially within
the sacred circle of women party conventions
were being held. Women might walk as
they would like to do, but they would not be
admitted. It is a step which no woman might
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FREEDOM FOR PRESS IS SURE PREMIER SAYS

England congratulated herself on the high grade of fairness and decency, on the talent and tone of her press. There had been occasional lapses and some intrusions into the tragedies and griefs of private families but the best way of dealing with offences of that kind was to leave them to the industry itself. In England the

Thus one of the real political units of 600,000 people and Gandhi's position strengthened.

Fresh from a to the front fiercer press as he would resist the apostasy passive resistance almost dictatorial Congress party.

Once an Implacable

Section 4-1st, Martha Bowen; 2nd, Jack Wynnychuk; 3rd, Lorna Kennedy.

Section 6-1st, Marjorie Coward; 2nd, Peggy Jackson; 3rd, Bobby Cuthbertson.

Section 7-1st, Kathaleen Trimble; 2nd, Billy Harding.

Horse in Show-Lois Cunningham.

HORSES

Saddle pony-1st, Jack Cook; 2nd, Eck Williams; 2rd, Geraldine Tranter.

Saddle pony, 12 and under-1st, Jack Cook; 2nd, Lois Burns; 3rd, Lee Yates.

Championship pony class for shield-Jack Cook.

2nd race—Ernie Olson, Walter Lachman, Ken Baker.
3rd race—Jack Blackwood.
4th race—Gloria James.
6th race—Ernie Olson, Fred How, Ken Baker.
7th race—Bill Christmas, Garfield Lush.
Bulletin race—Garfield Lush and Bill Christmas, 1st; Bill Faran and Ernie Olson, 2nd; Adolph Zeweniuk and Ken Baker, 3rd.
Road race—Doug. Mitchell, Dick avien, Phil Barber.

YMINASTICS

Girls' singles—Helen Madill, Doreen

GET IT AT WOODWARD'S

ment inspired the British Government to take the late Mr. Chamberlain didn't find it necessary to deny this mistaken impression, nor would he ask editors to refrain from criticizing whatever they chose.

"But I do ask that they bear in mind that what they are writing or saying is being read by the people under the eye of the men they are criticizing. Let them have that in mind, and abstain from any personal or party politics."

Thus one of the last barriers to the real political unity of India's 300,000,000 people is removed, and Gandhi's position has been strengthened.

Fresh from a tour of the northwest frontier province where a year ago he was welcomed as a liberator, the apostle of peace and passive resistance now exercises almost dictatorial power over the country.

Once an implacable exponent of

Interment was made in the horse-races are classed in nine down, and work is continuing
Bashaw cemetery, the groups rapidly.

J. R. SIBBALD, General Representative
10117-100th St. (Tel. 26-3)

Executive for Northern Alberta
851 Edmonton

boy rider, 12 years and under,
1st, Ira Young; 2nd, Bobby Douglas;
3rd, Raymond Beard.
Men, all over 18 years and under—
1st, Geraldine Traster; 2nd, Alberta
MacCulloch; 3rd, Daisy Gray.
Boys 10 years, under 15 years—1st,
Francis Laiter; 2nd, Mary Varney and
Muriel; 3rd, Daisy.
Girls' apparatus—Joan Stuart, Muriel
Duke.
Pyramid—McCleisher Public School,
Shawinigan; Heintz Medal, Special, Fran-
cis Laiter.

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GET IT AT WOODWARD'S

Victorian Order of Nurses Stand Ever On Guard For Health of Edmontonians

BRANCH of the Victorian Order of Nurses was established in 1909. Which means that for 29 years the people of the pective of race or creed or position, have had ready at their hour of the day or night and in any kind of weather, the fully qualified nurse. Which means that for 29 years no person to ring V.O.N. headquarters, has lacked either instructive medicine, medical treatment or post-operative care. "Y" Notebook

ment or self-operative care, which are some of the reasons that the Victorian Order of Nurses is enlisting the support of Edmonton citizens as it launches its annual house-to-house canvass for funds Monday.

PUBLIC SERVICE

A public service, the V. O. N. operates largely on public money—voluntary grants and donations—and for that reason, its members will be approaching the various householders and business firms in the city for the help they so readily give each year.

Work of the Victorian Order extends from Halifax to Vancouver, 841,444 votes having been cast for and 729,968 votes made by the voters.

Exceptional

two motor cars and three fully trained nurses at the disposal of citizens. 6,447 visits were made, the cars travelling 18,828 miles.

CLASS FOR YOUNG MOTHERS

New in Edmonton this year is a splendid pre-natal class in which young mothers are given instruction in care of themselves and of their babies, in the making of layettes and so on. Instruction, which is given under the direction of Miss Joe Deane-Prentiss, is absolutely free, and at the conclusion of each class period, members of the Club Victorian, a V. O. N. auxiliary,

and navy in smart
Regular to \$8.9

**Miss Elniski,
Mr. W. Dann
Pledge Vows**

Cream satin, fashioned on princess lines, was the choice of Miss Caroline Victoria Elniski for her wedding to Mr. William C. Dann which was solemnized in the North Edmonton United church on Saturday.

Feel Full of Life—No

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmski of North Dakota. She is the youngest of three children of the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dann of Edmonton.

The ceremony officiated at the ceremony which was performed at half past seven o'clock in the evening.

Miss Etta Dann, sister of the bridegroom, who attended the bride, is the daughter of the same length gown as told in pale yellow. A wide slash taken in a bow at the neck and the dress was tucked and puffed. In her hair she wore a flower and carried a small bouquet.

The bride, Elmski, brought the bride, attended Mr. Dann.

In a room full of over 70 guests was held the following reception in the R.O.P.F. hall on 118 avenue

Mrs. Elniski wore for her daughter's wedding a frock of silk print

Mr. and Mrs. Dalloway looked very smart in a silk print dress. In green. Her accessories were also of a darker shade.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison will make their home in Edmonton.

perand and beige over which she wore a brown lapin coat. Her picture hat was in beige as were her shoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison will make their home in Edmonton.

Tuesday
is
opportunity
DAY
at
NS


EATONS This advertisement was prepared by

T. EATON CO.
 EDMONTON WETASKIWIN
 ALBERTA CANADA

the Canadian Daily Newspaper
 Location by Circulation Area
 Service Limited.

GREYHOUND

Announces



SUMMER SCHEDULES


Effective May 20th

Lv. EDMONTON	7:00 a.m.	3:45 p.m.	11:45 a.m.
Ar. CALGARY	1:45 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	6:35 p.m.
Lv. CALGARY	7:00 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
Ar. EDMONTON	1:45 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	12:15 p.m.

NOTE: Local Service, Edmonton to Wetaskiwin Extended to Ponoka

Lv. EDMONTON	6:00 p.m.	Lv. PONOKA	9:45 a.m.
Ar. PONOKA	5:57 p.m.	Ar. EDMONTON	11:50 a.m.

LET US PLAN YOUR VACATION
 Phone 5387



GREYHOUND

Peace Country Is Moisture Stated Favorable

Veteran Bulletin Newsie Celebrates His 83rd Birthday

"Keep Hustling" Is Secret of Success George Lewis Swanson Says—Made Good As Newsboy From the Start

"Eighty-three years young today and still going strong. I guess I'm like Johnnie Walker." That's how George Lewis Swanson, veteran Bulletin "newsboy," greeted his birthday today.

Born in Oxford county, Ontario, in 1854 and following his occupation of father and brother until a health breakdown and the collapse of the building industry six years ago combined to force him into another occupation, George Swanson says he made good as a "newsboy" from the start.

"I haven't got to many things to take my mind off, the job as the young ones do, I guess I like more than most of them, just say 'I've found the outdoors and activity keep my health all right too, and except for a month at the beginning of the winter I've been in good shape'."

CAME FROM CALGARY
George came to Edmonton from Calgary in 1918 two years after his marriage. He has a son, Walter. Since he lives now at the Waverly Rooms.

"And I'm for Edmonton, 'd everything from round here," he said with a smile. "I've been a booster for the Edmonton Exhibition, our hockey team and everything else I can do. Edmonton and Edmonton like me; at least the treats me right."

STEADY CUSTOMER
Although he has no special career George has a lot of steady customers.
"I make the rounds and I know where to meet them," he said. "I have my regulars and I get a lot of catch trade too, but I keep hustling all the time, and I guess that's the secret of the whole thing, keep hustling."

Tax Collections
Total \$157,764
City tax collections from May 1 to date, including payments on the first instalment of taxes due Monday, total \$157,764. Thomas W. Wier, tax collector, reported Monday.

It is estimated payments on the first instalment will total approximately \$300,000. The second instalment due July 15.

Cook Inquest To Be Held May 23
Inquest into the death of Harry Cook who died in a city hospital last Thursday following a traffic accident the previous Saturday, will be held on Monday, May 23, at 2:30 p.m. in the city police station.

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF LIFE?
Hear R. L. REVEREND HAMPTON in the STRATHGONA LIBRARY on Monday, May 22, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. May 15-16, "Thought and Emotion," 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. May 18-19, "Direct Knowledge in the Spiritual," 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Under the auspices of THE THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

R. E. MAINWOOD OPTOMETRIST
521 Tegner Bldg.

Now Is the Time to Send Us Your White Garments For the 24th of May Holidays!
Our Filtrated and Pressed ensures a whiteness and finish you will like. SPECIAL DRY CLEANING and Pressed.
C-Price Tailored
LADIES WHITE 95c
LADIES WHITE 95c
WHITE 75c
DRESSES
Men's and Boys' White, Ladies' WHITE DRESSES, SPRING COATS, 50c
PHONE 25313
Called for and Delivered Free
ALL CLOTHES INSURED
DOLLAR CLEANERS

TONIGHT
OPTIMIST GRAND CARNIVAL
and Every Night This Week
TIVOLI-7:30 p.m.
GAMES - DANCING - FLOOR SHOW
Entire Net Proceeds for Fatherless Boys

AIMS, OBJECTS NAVY LEAGUE ARE OUTLINED

Fred Cooke, Organizer of Alberta Division, Is Edmonton Visitor

Aims and objects of the Navy League of Canada were explained here by Fred Cooke, Calgary organizer of the Alberta division of the league, which has just completed a campaign for funds in Edmonton.

"First of all, it is a completely non-party, non-political organization, having branches all over the Empire and members in every class and condition of life. It is a league, which has just completed a campaign for funds in Edmonton."

TRAINS YOUTH
"Among the many activities are the training of boys of school age in the Sea Cadet Corps, nautical charting, and administering the British navy to the Empire and the furthering of the interests of the region."

"The influence and the value of the league must, of course, depend on the numbers and the strength of opinion which it represents, and a movement is in progress at present to increase membership of the organization," said Mr. Cooke.

References to such agreements as the Kellogg Pact and the development of the League of Nations, Mr. Cooke said, were made to reach the one great goal—peace.

"This is the aim of the league, and it is a duty for us to remember that these movements, admirable as they are, are only a means to an end, and we cannot, as yet, afford to look on whole weight upon them, or to discard or unduly weaken that which has for so long been the backbone of the British Empire, the Royal Navy," he said.

IT'S THE NAVY
"History has taught us that throughout the world, the navy is the steady, silent strength of the British Empire, and it is the duty of the people in producing, and the sure guarantee of maintaining, the peace of the world and the freedom of the seas for all those posing upon it."

Rallying to support the Navy League of Canada in its work of the world, and the organization of the merchant marine, and their dependence, maintaining the peace of the world and the freedom of the seas, looking after the welfare of the merchant marine, and training boys and young men and helping to make better Canadian citizens, is the work of the league, and Edmonton supporters of the league are urged to join the campaign," said Mr. Cooke.

Gleaned From Today's News
Dr. R. S. Decker leaves tonight for eastern Canada where he will be away for a few weeks.

W. K. Sanderson, of Drumheller, is a guest at the Coronet hotel. He is in the city on business.

Street railway bus service from the south end of the high level to the city will be discontinued next six months in Fort Saskatchewan.

James Williams, convicted on a charge of vagrancy, was remanded one day for a further hearing.

Arnold Wilson, who pleaded guilty to a charge of vagrancy, was given the choice of leaving town within 12 hours, or of serving the next six months in Fort Saskatchewan.

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Peace Country Is Moisture Stated Favorable

Late Snowstorms and Heavy Spring Floods Delay Spring Farming Operations in Southern and Central Areas

Owing to late snowstorms and heavy spring floods in all parts of the province except west of this city and the Peace River district, seeding in Alberta commenced later than usual this year and cool weather and subsequent rain retarded the progress, according to the first seasonal crop report of the agricultural department, released on Monday by authority of Hon. D. B. Mullen, minister.

Throughout this large area, the report, only about 60 per cent of the wheat crop is now seeded and about 10 per cent of the corn grain. The eastern portion of this area has been delayed.

Lethbridge, Calgary, Red Deer, Edmonton, and other cities in the Peace River district, seeding in Alberta commenced later than usual this year and cool weather and subsequent rain retarded the progress, according to the first seasonal crop report of the agricultural department, released on Monday by authority of Hon. D. B. Mullen, minister.

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LIGHT DOCKET AT CRIMINAL COURT HERE

For First Time in History All Accused Elect For Trial by Judge Alone

A light criminal docket awaited Mr. Justice W. M. Kennedy at the Criminal Court, criminal division, when sessions opened on Monday morning. For the first time in history of the criminal court it has not been necessary to summon a jury, all accused electing trial by judge alone.

George M. Thompson, charged with procuring an abortion, entered a plea of guilty, and will be sentenced on Tuesday morning.

A charge of converting \$196, property of the City of Edmonton, was laid against Robert McDonald, taxi-driver, was stayed on the application of the attorney-general. The department made by Crown Prosecutor J. W. McChung.

Trials of Merrill McCaig and Alvin Pearson on several charges of sexual immorality, commenced on Monday afternoon.

The trial of Mrs. Blanche Williams and Henry Cook on abortion charges opened Tuesday morning. It is expected the case will take a day-and-a-half to complete and will be followed by the abortion charges against Mrs. Constance and John Johnson, discussing affairs of common with friends at the same time.

CASE SET OVER
The charges against Cornelius Van Buren, Edmonton taxi-driver, were set over until the second week of the month. The Justice Tweedie holding the view that as he had ordered Van Buren's arrest after hearing his own evidence during the trial of Gordon Amable, he would be in a position to be heard by the jury.

Forgery charges against Raymond McChung, charged with the forgery of a check of \$100, were set over until the second week of the month. The Justice Tweedie holding the view that as he had ordered Van Buren's arrest after hearing his own evidence during the trial of Gordon Amable, he would be in a position to be heard by the jury.

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I Saw Today

Mr. Justice Tweedie

heading in the general direction of the court house on Tuesday morning.

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FALLOW ACTS FOR PREMIER IN ABSENCE

Hon. W. A. Law, minister of public works, is acting premier during the absence in Saskatchewan of Premier William Aberhart.

In addition to Mr. Law, ministers in the "Cory on Monday" were Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, minister of health, Hon. D. B. Mullen, minister of agriculture, and Hon. R. N. Turner, minister of lands and mines.

Out of this city, in addition to Premier Aberhart, were Hon. R. C. Manning, minister of trade and industry, Hon. Lorne Macgregor, minister of municipal affairs, and Hon. S. E. Low, provincial treasurer.

Mr. Law is expected to return on Wednesday.

Party To Fly To Great Falls Meet
Carrying G. W. McConachie, president of the Calgary and Whitehorse mail, and letters of greeting from Chambers of Commerce at Fairbanks, Dawson City, Whitehorse and other points in Alaska and the Yukon to the conference at Fairbanks, this week-end in connection with the "Cory on Monday" in the United States, Pilot Ted Field of United Air Transport, the "Newsboy" at Fairbanks, Lake at noon Monday.

Mr. Field, accompanied by Barney Phillips, manager of United Air Transport, and Miss Kay MacLennan, Edmonton, will carry a letter of greeting from Mayor John W. Fry to Mayor Julius J. Wuerthner, of Great Falls.

Members of the Goodrich Rubber Tire Club also discuss the Fairbanks mail Monday for a sales conference, the season ending with a buffet supper meeting.

Johnstone Walker, Limited

Mail Orders Forwarded Charges Prepaid
Value Only Made Possible Through a Special Purchase!
You'll like the way these man-tailored suits fit! Note the shaping of the shoulders, the snug-fitting collars, the lapels, etc.

• Single-breasted styles with notched and two-button fastenings.
• Skirts with side vents or front pleats.
• Tailored of manish wools in all shades.
• Neckties in navy, brown and black, also plain navy or black. Stockings in all shades.
• Sizes 32 to 42. Specialty Prices.

\$17.50
Other groupings of MAN-TAILORED SUITS of fine wools and tweeds, \$25.00 and \$29.50.
• MAN-TAILORED TWEED FLANNEL SUITS \$29.50.
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Dauber Captures Rich Preakness Derby In Rain

Flying the silk of William Du Pont, Jr.'s Foxcatcher Farm, the chestnut son of Pennant-Shin

up to his reputation as a great mudder. He went to the post the 3 to 2 choice of the rain-soaked and chilled crowd of 25,000.

Under guidance of Maurice (Moose) Briers, the favorite also tossed slip and mud in the furrows of eight worthy rivals finishing the 13-1/2 mile of the United States Turf's richest race for three-year-olds with seven lengths to spare over Townsend and Bartine's Gravel, who finished Hal's second.

Menow, the early pace setter, as

Retains Fresh Meadow Crown

NEW YORK, May 14.—Jim Hines of Great Neck, N. Y. weathered heavy rain on the Flat Meadow country club course Saturday to win the Metropolitan Golf championship for the

Backers of Dault received \$3.00 for each \$2 invested in a winning mutual ticket and Du Pont pocketed \$51,875 on the gross game of \$69,500. The victory ran the colt's earnings for the year to \$69,175.

FAST TIME
Despite the sloppy track, Dauber stepped the distance in 1:59 4/5, only three seconds slower than the track record hung up by the Pompano Express in the Daily Handicap on Wednesday. He stamped himself as the horse to beat in the 1 1/4 mile Belmont stakes June 4.

Once again Fighting Fox and Bull Lea disappointed. They

Myron Selznick's little Cant Waid, third in the Derby, again closed fast but had to be content with fourth money, five lengths back of Menow, Sun Eglar, A. C. and Bull Bull.

AWAY FAST

Peters had Dauber away from the barrier faster than usual, but he still had only one horse beaten.

But swinging into the back-street, Daubert began to pick up his rivals, he was in third place and moving up fast on the outside. At the three-quarter mark Peters shot Daubert into second place, only a neck back of Menow. Sonny Workman tried to

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